Four Straight In New York Is Hope Of McBride-Play Athletics Tomorrow

Outdoor Sports WE WERE NO- I'M SORRLY VIC GONNA PLAY BUT I CAN'T GO-ALITTLE RED DOG DOWN OLD BOAT AN' GETTIN' HER REMOY AT ALS AWHILE GETS IT REMOY FOR FOR THE SEASON. HE SUMMER AND CANT SPARE IN THE SUMMER AN HOUR THESE HES DICKERING WITH A GUY TO STORE IT FOR HIM ALL WINTER- AN IN THE WINTER HE BUYS PAINT OF HIS EVER GOT INTO THE AND NEW PARTS WATER ITD FOR THE NEXT YEAR - White HES ALWAYS GETTIN' THAT OLD TUB REMOY BUT HE NEVER GOET ANYWHERE OUTDOOR SPORTS TRYING TO GET A JUBBIE WHO OWNS A BOAT OUT FOR A LITTLE GAME OF CAROS

STANLEY THE YOU ARE CHARGED DATS ME -UH-OH NO SAH - AH AINT WITH ALLEH TENNIS-HOURY M. STANLEY DONE NUTHER IN GREAT EXPLORER IN OTHER WORDS 3 MONTHS OR SO CHIRPING WITH GALLOPING DOMINOES FLIFT WITH THAT BUT THAT WAS ROCK PILE FOR 30 DAYS -MAKE THAT PLAY IF YOU CAN

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

LOUIS A. DOUGHER

For the fourth straight day

feated the Yankees yesterday, 5 to 3.

In the eighth yesterday, Hank

right center that sent Rice and

On Monday, after going without

YANKS BROKE AWAY.

Tuesday's fireworks came ahead of

Bob Shawkey was making his first

fettle in a week or so, thus giving the

Yanks at least three capable twirlers,

as both Mays and Piercy are now in

Duffy Lewis was more than tickled

of hammering the ball in the right-

body upstanding with a hard jolt to

Shanks' tieing triple was a typical Shanks blow, the ball traveling on a

between Bodie and Meusel to

been a home run for Sam Rice.

line over Fewster's head and roiling

fence in right center. It would have

JUDGE LED TEAMS.

gles, led both teams at bat, yet Shanks'

valuable in that they came along in

With one gone, Peck singled to center and Shaw passed both Ruth and Pipp, filling the bases. Meusel poled

bleachers, bringing in Peck, Rice's inaccurate peg to Harris let Ruth

come in. Pipp thought he could gal-

lop to second and tried it. Gharrity got the ball back to O'Rourke in time

to snuff him out and keep the Yanks

With the bases full and one out,

the Griffs failed to score in the third.

to two tallies.

high fly almost to the center field

Joe Judge spanked a clean single

Judge, with a double and two

field stand and then brought

the left-field fence.

In three of these victories the eighth

Thoughts on the Early Season

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Today George McBride's Griffs are due to close their first visit to the metropolis assured of taking the edge over the widely-heralded Yankees. Tomorow they will make their bow at Shibe Park, home of the Mackmen, and McBride's task will be largely that of keeping the players keyed up to the fighting notch they have reached during their jousts with the Yankees.

No mistaking it, the Griffs have played snappy baseball here in New York, so much so that metropolitan writers call them the Yankees' "dose of poison." It is Manager McBride's duty to keep his team on that same disness when connecing weeker teams than the Yankees.

plane when opposing weaker teams than the Yankees.

Considering what has already taken place during the first two weeks of the campaign, it begins to look as if it would be up to the Griffmen to trim the world's champions, if the Indians are to be kept from making a runaway race of it.

Largely because of weaknesses, caused by sickness and injuries, the Griffs won but seven victories over the Indians in 1920. They took fifteen beating from Speaker's tribe, establishing almost a record. Never tablishing almost a record. Never before had Cleveland triumphed so frequently in its clashes with Washington. But every time they met the Friffs had make-shift line-ups or lack-Griffs got into the running, the ed decent pitching, and the Indians romped away, even as they have been deserved his victory. doing this spring with the White Sox, Tigers and Brownies.

It is very apparent that the champions are in better form than their three Western rivals, and that they uld maintain their advantage until inning produced the excitement the Eastern clubs go West next month. Shanks tore a terrific triple into SHAPE UP STRONGER.

The Griffmen are shaping up Lewis over with the tieing runs. In stronger than at the same time last the ninth Duffy Lewis won the game year. Then, too, the Red Sox have got with a double to the left-field fance.
away to a good start, while the Mack- Last Sunday O'Rourke's triple in are dangerous until defeated, the eighth broke the Yankees' hearts making all opposing teams hustle to before the largest crowd Washington win. The Yankees do not seem as ever turned out to see a ball game. formidable as they did in 1920, though On Monday, after going without they are sure to be contenders all the p hit for seven frames, the Griffs way.

An excellent opportunity will be of- eighth, tied the score with three fered the Griffs to tighten up things runs and won out in the ninth. when they run up against the Indians on May 10. If the ancient jinks can be restored to life, the Griffs will just hem much weakened for their following four games with New York.

in their first meeting of the season fading before the rush of the Griffs was foul by inches. Then he bounced has filled the Griffs with a flary in the eighth and ninth. spirit. They are going to lose games, of course, but they are not likely to start of the year. He was not his lose any until the last man has ex- very hard, but he lacked steadiness pired. They have to be beaten before and stamina, and so failed to go the admitting it, an excellent trait in on athlete or a collection of athletes.

MeBBIDE OPTIMISTIC. "Looks to me," remarks Manager

McBride, "as if those Western clubs good shape. land. Fair enough. We'll do it. Old at delivering the timely wallop in the from Hughes could beat them with nothing, this team should just about tory. He has not been hitting this ruin the standings, once it hits those spring. In these four games with the Yanks, Lewis has made just one soft things in the West." However, before striking into the single until yesterday's ninth session,

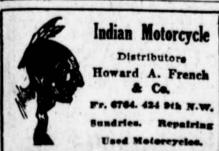
West, the Griffs have one game here, when he came through with a real four in Philadelphia, one with Phila- slam. He came within a foot or so delphia Sunday in Washington, four with the Yankees there and one with

Thus, they have eleven battles in the East before measuing their strength with the champions of the

The weather should become warmer rapidly, enabling McBride's pitchers to reach their line form before going West. Then, if they fail, it wil be only because they lack major league requirements. President Griffith will accordingly be obliged to dig triple and Lewis' double were more up new hurlers, but first the present squad must fall down.

SHAW WAS LUCKY.

Jim Shaw, for instance, was far from being formidable yesterday. Jim Shaw, for instance, was far to center to start the game, went up from being formidable yesterday, on Milan's walk, reached third on sheer luck kept the score down while Rice's grounder to Pipp and scored on he was out there wrestling with the Lewis' death. That one run was Yankees. He gave but four passes, quickly passed into the Yanks' half. that is true, and only six hits in his six frames, but they were six agoniz-



WHICH GAINS LEAD

New York... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Runs—Judge (2), Milan, Rice. Lewis, Peckinpaugh, and Ruth (2). Errors—Milan, Harris and Fewster (2). Two-base hits—Judge, Fewster, Peckinpaugh, Lewis, Three-base hit—Shanks. Stolen base—Schang. Sacrifice hit—Meusel. Double plays—Peckinpaugh to Fewster to Pipp; Rice to Harris to Gharrity to O'Rourke; Harris to Judge; Mogridge to Harris to Judge; Mogridge to Harris to Judge; Mogridge to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Shawkey, 6; off Shaw, 4; off Mogridge, 1. Hits—Off Shaw, 6 in 6 innings; off Mogridge, 2 in 3 innings; off Shawkey, 6 in \$1-3 innings. Struck out—By Shawkey, 5; by Mogridge, 2. Passed ball—Schang. Winning pitcher—Mogridge. Losing pitcher—Shawkey, Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and Moriarty, Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Criffs got into the running, the long left-hander was invincible. He

Yanks when Ruth walked amid a chorus of groans, shaw could not control his slow ball and would not pitch a fast one, but the fans did not know that. So they groaned. Pipp scratched a hit to Harris, Ruth going

MEUSEL SCORES RUTH. Meusel singled sharply to right, coring Ruth. Bodie's fly to Rice re-

ired the Yanks. And so things dragged along without event until the seventh, when it might tie up things. There was one out when Gharrity pushed a single through the infield. Brower, appearabout rip the Indians apart, leaving schedule, four runs and victory, comp ing for Shaw, drew a pass and both nem much weakened for their following four games with New York.

Taking the edge over the Yankees breaking away in front and lan banged the left field wall; but it fading before the succession fading before the succession.

o Fewster and the Griffs were stop-George Mogridge, a former Yank, was on the hill in the last half and, after getting into a hole, he worked himself out gracefully. With one gone. Fewster walked and Peck doubled. Without any frills, Mogridge proceeded to strike out the Bambino on four pitched balls. Pipp popped to Harris and Mogridge had to doff his cap to the cheering multitude. As usual, the eighth frame pro-duced the fireworks, the Griffs tieing the score. Rice walked and reached

second safely ahead of Ward's throw on Lewis' grounder. Harris opped to Fewster and then Hank Shanks smote one on a line to the fence in right center. made three bases on the slam, scoring Rice and Lewis. He stayed there, though, O'Rourke whiffling and Gharrity rolling to Ward.

Shawkey caved in under the strain n the ninth and Carl Mays relieved

SHAWKEY CAVES IN.

Mogridge rolled to Pipp Judge singled to center and Milan frew his third pass of the afternoon. Huggins called in Mays. Rice rolled o Pipp, but Duffy Davis, after fouling one into the stand in right, dou-bled to left. Judge and Milan streaked it over the plate ,and again the Griffs had gone up from behind and passed the Yankees.

Mogridge, with a smile like the rising sun, toyed with Schang, Mc-Nally and Fewster in the home crowd was on its way, thinking what ever pilot an entry in the blue rib-

Aztecs Announce Games.

Astecs and Perry A. C. will clash Tankees as they came in for their Sunday at 1 p. m. on Monument Lot half of the eighth inning yesterday. diamond No. 3. The schedule fol-lows: May 8, Circle A. C.; May 15, and the Yanks did not seem any 100 Destroyer A. C.; May 22, Independent happy over it. "Heads up and fight." Judge doubled to right. Milan walk- Juniors; May 29, Destroyer A. C.; ed and Rice flied to Meusel. A pass June 5, Northeast Hilltops; June 12, Lewis filled the corners, but Har- Herzl A. C. For games write to ris hit into a double play,

Two were gone in the third for the Building. Dan Kelliher, room 809 District enough.

First Place Is Achieved In Washington, 5; New York, 2.
Twelve Games—Players Washington, 5; New York, 2.
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia-Boston (cold weather.) Are Determind.

was 1 to 1. They hung around the hotel lobby watching for the late edi-tions of the papers to tell them the news from Cleveland. But the last editions carried merely a 2 to 2 score, and it was not till a bunch of the boys came in from the theater-they had seen the final score on a score board in Times square—that the celebration

them fathers of young children, the Washington players tossed up their caps and let out a yell. They buszed like a flock of bees, asking for details, suggesting ways and means for scribes.

said Manager McBride. "Well, look how the boys like it. Looks like old home week on Main street. I guess they have the right spirit, judging from the victories they have been winning here, coming from behind every day and never admitting defeat. good fighting ball club, if given any sort of luck, can always win a lot of ball games. It begins to look as though I had a fighting ball club."

Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary, the combat of the series here. Bill Piercy. who showed to such excellent advantage last Sunday in Washington. will very likely be his opponent Zachary admits that he would like for the second time in five days.

COURTNEY WANTS A CHANCE. To make matters all the more bind ing. Harry Courtney is begging for a chance to climb the hill. He has made a formal demand upon Manager McBride to be permitted to pitch. "I am all ready now," says Court my games in the bull pen. It's toc. much like taking money under false pretenses. I want to earn my money and I'm ready now. It isn't easy sit-ting on the bench every day when

you know you're in shape to be in there. I want to pitch, and the sooner the better." "That's the spirit, Harry," replied McBride. "You keep up that spirit nue southeast tonight. If he lives, and you'll win a lot of ball games he will join the team in Philadelphia this season. Keep it up. I wish some on Friday. more of the boys had it.

Courtney insists that the soreness which bothered his arm during the spring exhibition series has depart- until June 24. ed and that he is now ready to show the form which made him promising in the waning weeks of the 1920 campaign. It is possible that he may be sent against the Mack men in Philadelphia tomorrow or Sat

George Marshall, who has replaced Ned Cady as the press box pest in Washington this season, has been watching the Griffs run away from the Yankees. He promised to go home yesterday, if the Yanks won, but he was around the hotel this morning and will watch the series to

HE CLAIMS THE CREDIT. "I'm the guy who's been pulling the boys through." Marshall claims.

"No team could lose with me rooting behind the dugout."

If the Griffmen win again today, Nally and Fewster in the home Marshall will very probably be in team's half of the ninth and the big danger of his life, for New Yorkers fools there are in the world to are becoming exceedingly peevish. ever imagine Miller Huggins will They don't like to see the high priced widely bosted Yankses trampled event of baseball, the world under foot. At the same time, they are murmuring against the home

> "Keep your heads up and fight, you big stiffs," shouted a fan at the roared the fan, who talked like an "That's the trouble New York ex-doughboy. with you Yanks, you don't fight

That fan seemed to have the night

STANDINGS

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at New York.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia

NATIONAL. L. Pet | Phila phia. 5 .615 | Cincinnati. 4 .600 | Boston.... 6 .545 | St. Louis...

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 6.
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, GAMES TODAY. New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis

holding on to first place, and planning how to clean up the coming series with the Mackmen in Philadelphia.

Really it is unfortunate that the Voldope, at that. The Yankees have Really it is unfortunate that the Vol-stead law has to interfere with a proper celebration. But it does. The atheletes couldn't buy even a beer. Neither could the accompanying work, steady pitching and team work in the present series, naturally, having no confidence in themselves. they have caved in under the savage

attack of the Griffs every day. MILAN IS PLEASED.

"Hope we can manage to stick in first place so as to go home for Sunday's game at the top of the heap," says Captain Milan. "You know, in all my years with the club I've never had the experience, and I'd like it, if

The Griffmen will make every effort to go home for the Sunday clash North Carolina southpaw, is due to with the Mackmen in first place, and face the Yankees today in the final that means another holiday crowd at Georgia avenue. They feel right now certain of wifining today's battle at the Polo Grounds, and Manager Mc-Bride will try to keep them at top speed over in Shibe Park tomorrow looked for a moment as if the Griffs nothing better than to trim the Yanks and Saturday. Three straight wins will make it certain that they will be eading the league when they perform before the home fans Sunday.

BOERLING VISITS GRIFFS.

Joe Boehling, who was once Washington pitcher, called on the April 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. Members boys yesterday. Boehling is with the of both teams are members of the Toronto Internationals. He started Bethesda Athletic Association and with Cleveland last year and was sent wish to solicit games with first-class to Oakland, in the Coast League. He teams from the District. In this declined to play out there again and manner double headers may be ar so was transferred to Toronto. He ranged for the same afternoon with admits that he has yet to win, but the Bearcats and the regulars. thinks he may do so, if he is not released too soon.

The Washington Club leeves for Philly immediately after today's rocks, Mayflowers, Rex and teams of game. They are not due back here like caliber.

HIGH AND LOW SCORES OF WEEK AMERICAN LEAGUE

resterday's high and low score: High—Washington, Detroit, 5. Low—Cleveland, 2. Week's high score:

Clube.	F	Fr	Sat.	Sen	Mor	P.	N.	
Cleveland	4				6			40
Detroit	1		2	7		ı	6	21
New York		4		1	3	4	3	3
St. Louis		7		5	•	3		20
Washington				3		6	. 5	11
Philadelphia	1	11			3	1	•	1
Chicago			3			1		11
Boston	1					1		-
		-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Daily Total	26	30	13	25	31	33	15	162
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esterday's high and low score High-Pittsburgh, 7. Low-Chicago, 1.

Daily Total

Sage of Clarendon Stirs Up the Metropolis Over Sunday's Battle.

"Mayor" Keefer is loose again. The

the frenzied shricks of the sage of Arlington county. Hot off the press dren and firemen in the Virginia taken sick, so the longer you stay Jordan, are on the qui vive, whatever away from the bed the healthier that is. There is much excitement. The whole town is talking.

And the reason for it all is that Clarendon is playing the famous Rex A. C. team Sunday. The Clarendons have settled upon Sunday. men as queen of the May.

It is said that Clarendon will hurl

end in Clarendon. The Rexmen say they will pitch Paul Bryant or Lem That's the real reason for all the

excitement from across the river in Last Sunday the Clarendons came over to Georgetown and knocked the Company plant in Georgetown, DREW DAY OFF.

Because we drew the first day of in 743 weeks, the Clarendons didn't get as much publicity as they thought they were entitled to last Monday Having been elected a life member of the Clarendon A. A., which in cluded the presentation of a trick pencil and a blue bird with ribbon, we are making amends here. According to our way of thinking there should be all of 3,000 fans at

Clarendon on Sunday. A peculiar fact of Sunday's en-Von Herbulos pitching, defeated the Knickerbockers by 1 to 0. The Rex A. C., with Bryant pitching, defeated the Laurel (Md.) team by 1 to 0 in

MARYLANDERS ACTIVE.

Hunt's Bearcate will tackle the Bethesda Regulars of the Montgomery County League on the league dia mond at Bethesda, Md., on Saturday

missioner and well-known former Uncle Nick Altrock went home last high school athletic star, is manager night. He has an appointment at of the Bearcats, and Busey H. How Fourth street and Pennsylvania ave- ard, prominent sportsman and realtor nue southeast tonight . If he lives, manager the Regulars. For games address either of them at Chevy Chase Postoffice, Md. Would like to hear from the Knickerbockers, Sham-

The Knicks are looking for a fast team for Sunday. They are expecting to book some good out-of-town team according to Manager Carrol Daly. The Fairfax (Va.) baseball team has organized for the season, and is desirous of scheduling games with District, Virginia and Maryland teams, both at home and on the other teams' grounds. Teams visiting Fairfax will be given 60 per cent. of the collection taken at the game. Teams desiring games should phone Manager Jack B. Zerbee, at Fairfax.

PETWORTH BOYS SCORE SECOND DIAMOND WIN The Petworth Boys Club scored its

second victory of the season by defeating the Petworth Indiana in a 13-to-12 count. Drissel, of the winners, made fou doubles out of five time at bat, while Graves starred at first. Brown pitched well for the losers, allowing only wo walks and striking out five men

Park A. C. Challenges.

After trimming Express Office to 2 yesterday in a hard fought game, the Park A. C. today issues a challenge to the Knickerbockers. Silver Springs, Dreadnaughts, and other clubs which have been kicking up the dust in amateur circles. Harry Flynn, 704 C street southwist, is manager. Parks will play Pepco today and Hecht Company Sunday.

OPEN YOUR BEDROOM WINDOW

You Can't Get a Breeze in Your Room by

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

A prominent physician says there's lot of truth in that old-time saying, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," but the doc is all wrong.

Poker games are generally held in the evening, and if you stay away from them you lose a chance of be- ARLINGTON TO TACKLE

And as long as you're healthy and wealthy you don't have to be wise. It's true that the early bird catches

the worm. The bird was wise to get up, but the worm was foolish. He'd have been a whole lot better

off if he'd stayed in bed.

early in the morning if you're studying to be a milkman. But who wants to be a Paul Revere

even if his wagon does wake the whole neighborhood up? One guy got up so early every morning that he was arrested for

waking the guy who woke the milkclock, but he's so sleepy that he

doesn't know whether he's leaving you milk or cream. His eyes are so bleary that he leaves you one quart and thinks he's

leaving two. If nature intended men to get up so early, why do we have alarm

It doesn't make any difference It doesn't make any difference officers are: James Trotter, vice when you go to bed as long as you president; William Roche, secretaryget your sleep. Everybody knows treasurer; Thesba Shaw, sergeant-atthat you can get tired of resting.

to have plenty of fresh air in the for games.

LET THE AIR AND BURGLARS IN

- Judge Rummy

Leaving the Closet Door Open

rooms, and some men's idea of air is to leave the closet door open. Throw up your windows and let the air and burglars in.

The doctor tells you to put your you to put your hands up.

And always remember that they're both telling it to you for your own health. (Copyright, 1921, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

battle two opponents Sunday, meet-ing the fast Rosslyn Steel and Ceon the Arlington grounds, first game starting at 1:30 p. m., and the Brook-mont A. C. at 2 p. m. on the Brook-

All fast teams of Washington and ingtons address Leo F. Wise, business manager, 310 Twelfth street northwest, or phone Franklin 6837.

GEN. FARNSWORTH NAMED TO LEAD WAR RACKETERS

Gen. C. C. Farnsworth was elected president of the War Department Tennis Association at a meeting yes-The milkman gets up about 3 terday. Col. George Vidmer was clock, but he's so sleepy that he chosen vice president; E. O. Leech, league representative; Major J. D. El liott, secretary-treasurer; Major Walter C. Gullian, team captain, and Capt. E. C. Cookson, assistant team cap-

> It was decided to place two teams the Reds and Blues, in the Departmental Tennis League this year.

Bean Is Picked.

Ed Bean has been elected presi-dent of the Diamond A. C. Other arms. teams in the seventeen-year-old class are asked to write William When you do go to sleep you want Roche, 318 Adams street northeast,



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